he have made the monuments are His test was Daniel 11:32 knost forgotten unless the name has "The people that do know their decidedly foreign sound like that of God shall be strong and do exploits." ie ereator of the Chicago Lincoln

it the people of the United States ents which it naturally evokes.

THE reign of the country newspaws stretches over a vast territory hich is inaccessible to the city dailies, even to the city weeklies. The city spers shed their far-reaching light on the hilltops; but it is the rural ment. "Well," ess which illuminates the valley and e plain. Momentous duties thus rest on its representatives. The course fight, I also could do exploits." state and national legislation, the elfare of state and nation depend rgely upon the manner in which they scharge those duties. As a rule they we discharged them intelligently, nscientiously and patriotically.

Year by year it becomes more manest that there is wisdom in the old stem of general instruction in genal institutions up to a certain point, d special instruction in special intotions after passing that point. It impracticable for any one university | not teach in all their nicety the many ried departments of learning, and e requisite number of specialist colres under one general educational be, first teach the student that; m in that which he particularly de-

Ir has cost Spain a great deal of oney to retain her hold on Cuba, and is, we presume, is her reason for timating the value of the islands at ch a high figure. If the Spaniards ally want to know what the people the United States think about anuld surprise them to see what a Heult job they would have in comlling us to accept it. Unless the intry can be put under water for a v days previous to the purchase, it Il be a losing investment. Cuba is country.

"Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile.

THE work of the young men and ung women, educated at colleges d universities, in the East End of ndon and in the poorer parts of w York, is very noble, self-sacrificand will doubtless be productive much good fruit. It is a great sacice for refined and cultivated people live in a tenement-house district but eir mere touch with the people who we never known anything but did vance of men to better things. The rld moves slowly, but it moves uprd. Human laws have been modid and human health has been imoved by such sacrifices as the young glish and American collegians are

sking. In most of the discussions between at the universal love of life suffi- Who is your counsel?"

ALMA RECORD, CHANCE FOR EXPLOITS.

CAMP-MEETING SUNDAY AT OCEAN GROVE

Affords Dr. Talmage an Opportunity to Preach to 15,000 People-Pathetle Stories Taken from Life-Interest ing and Eloquent Discourse.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 23, 1891 .chind this country, especially Massa- Grove. Its celebration is always re-This is camp meeting Sunday at Ocean garded as the great event of the year at this famous religious watering PUBLIC monument building has al- place. This year the attractions of its ays been the chief support and expo- o servance have been enhanced by the ent of national art. But it is well presente of Dr. Talmage, who preachnderstood that the object of monu- Every teat was filled and every inch of sent promoters is the monument itself standing room in the aisles was occund not the encouragement of Ameri- pied, and the greatest enthusiasm prein art, as is best evidenced by the teen thousand persons were able to tet that the names of the sculptors hear the doctor, and many others he have made the manufacture were deprived of that privilege.

Antiochus Eliphanes, the old sinner, came down with his army to desolate the Israelites, advancing one time with 102 trained elephants, swinging their WHEN any government owning the trunks this way and that, and 62,000 ree of international obligation under-infantry, and 5,000 cavalry troops, and ikes to reduce several millions of its they were ariven back. Then, the second he advanced with 70,000 ibjects to a choice between starvation armed men, and had been again ad flight, the countries likely to be- defeated. But the third time he said ome the asylum of multitudes of men. successful slege until the navy of Roma omen and children reduced to the banks of oars and demanded that the came in with the flash of their long ondition of hunted beasts have not siege be lifted. And Antiochus Epiphily the right but the duty of vigorous anes said he wanted time to consult with his friends about it, and Popotest. Owing rather to ignorance lifus, one of the Roman embassathe precise character of Russian poldors, took a staff and made a y in this matter than to indifference circle on the ground around Antiochus Epiphanes, and compelled him to deeace before he came out of that circle: we so far failed to express the senti- whereupon he lifted the siege. Some of the liebrews had submitted to the invader, but some of them resisted valoronsly, as did Eleazer when he had swine's flesh forced into his mouth. spit it ort, although he knew he must die for it, ank did die for it; and others, as my test rays, did exploits.

An exploit I would define to be a heroicaci, a brave feat, a great achievement. "Well," you say, "I admire such things, but there is no chance for me; mine is a sort of hum-drum life. If I had an Antiochus Epiphanes to are right, so far as great wars are concerned. There will probably be no opportunity to distingush yourself in battle. The most of the brigadiergenerals of this country would never have been heard of had it not been for the war.

Neither will you probably become a great inventor. Nineteen , undred and ninety-nine out of every 2,000 inventions found in the Patent Cflice at Washington never yielded their authors enough money to pay for the expenses of securing the patent. So you will probably never te a Morse, or and Edison, or a Humphrey Davy, or an Eli Whitney. There is not much probability that you will be the one out of the hundred who that you achieves e straordinary success in commercial or legal or medical or literary ually impracticable to concentrate spheres. What then? Can you have no opportunity to do exploits? I am going to show that there are three opportunities open that are grand, thrilling, faridance. The correct principle seems reaching, stupendous, and overwhelming. They are before you now. In one, if not all three of them, you may do aich all must know and then perfect exploits. The three greatest thingson one is safe till he is dead. On the En- sold it for untold bags of gold. In in this country must indeed be enor-

During the course of his life, almost every man gets into an exigency, is eaught between two fires, is ground between two miletones, sits on the edge of some precipice, or in some other way the shipwrecked people but on manners of his countrymen and he comes near demolition. It may be a By this time, Harry, the leader of the reaped the usual reward. One day an financial or a moral or a domestic or a social or a political exigency. You sometimes see it in court rooms. A young man has got into bad company the United States think about an-xing Cuba, they should endeavor to arraigned. All biushing and confused, ike us a present of the island, and it he is in the presence of judge and jury and lawyers. He can be sent right on in the wrong direction. He is feeling disgraced, and he is almost desperate. Let the Di trict Attorney overhaul him as though he were an old offender, let the ablest attorneys at the bar refuse to say a word for him, because he cannot afford a considerable fee; let the judge give no opportunity for presenting the mitigating circumstances, hurry up the case, and hustle them up to Auburn or Sing Sing. If he live seventy years, for seventy years he will be a criminal, and each decade of his life will be blacker than its predecessor. In the interregnums of prison life he can get started for the shore. And as they no work, and he is glau to break a window-glass, or blow up a safe, or play the highway-man, so as to get mother it was brother Will."

In the can get started for the shore. And as they moon by means of his very delicate radiomicrometer. His method was to focus the rays of the moon on the face of the radiomicrometer by a reflecting of the radiomicrometer. pack within the walls where he can get something to eat, and hide himself from the gaze of the world.

Why don't his father come and help him? His father is dead. Why don't his mother come and help him? She mere fact of their living there, is dead. Where are all the ameliorating and salutary influences of society? They do not touch him, not some one nalid surroundings, will quicken the ago in the case understand that there was an opportunity for the exploit which would be famous in heaven a quadrillion of years after the earth has become scattered ashes in the last whichwind? Why did not the District-Attorney take that young man into his private office and say: "My son, I see that you are the victim of circumstances. This is your first crime. You are sorry. I will bring the person you wronged into your pressuce, and you will apologi e and m ke all the reparation timists the question fails upon the you can and I will give you another lance of joy and sorrow in the chance." Or that young man is preorld, the optimist justly contending sen ed in the court-room, and he has no friends present, and the judge says: And he has exceeds its woe. There is however il another reason why life is worth ing which is less frequently urged. a while the judge turns to some attoris that even its sorrows themselves hey, who never had a good case in all his life and never will, and whose nido without. They are by no means a unmixed evils which we imagine the condemnation of instrumental evils which we imagine the condemnation of instrumental evils which we imagine em to be. Often they prove to be should incompetent crawls up beside the prisoner, helplessness to rescue defoundations of a future success and spair, when there englit to be a strugppiness which never could have been gle among all the best men of the proared on any other bases. Often they honor of trying to belp that unforture to the character a strength which mate. How much would such an attor-

ness that would make his own life brighter, and his own dying pillow sweeter, and his own heaven happierthe consciousness that he had saved a

There sometimes come extrencies in the life of a woman. One morning a few years ago I saw in the newspaper that there was a young woman in New York, whose poe etbook containing thirty-seven dollars and thirtythree cents had been stolen and she had been left without a penny at the beginning of winter, in a strange city, and no work. And although she was a stranger, I did not allow the 9 o'clock mail to leave the lamp-post on our corner without carrying the thirtyseven dollars and thirty-three cents; and all Victor Hugo's tragedies, and all Alexander Smith's tragedies, but I never read a tragedy more thrilling than that ease, and similar cases by the hundreds and thousands in all our large cities: young women without money and without home and without work in the exile if he would only surrender a great maelstroms of metropolitan life. establishment for any more hands. I don't believe in women anyway; they are a lazy, idle, worthless set. John. please show this person out of the Or do you compliment her perwhich if any man said to your sister or spot? That is one way, and it is tried every day in the large cities, and many of those who advertise for female hands families, have proved themselves unfit good qualities. to be in any place outside of heil. But day in the Methodist Book Concern in dered from the fields at Achoris. As New York, where a young woman applied for work and the gentleman in tone and manner said in substance: "My daughter, we employ women here, but I do not know of any vacant and he saw its light reflected from place in our department. You had something on the floor of the cistern better inquire at such and such a that glowed and sparkled with a wonand I hope you will be place. suscessful in getting something to do. Here is my name and tell them I sent you." The embarrassed and humiliated woman seemed to give way to myrlad of glorious colors he scrambled Christian confidence. She started out down to find out what it was. But have won for her a place in which to to pick it up with a triumphant shout earn her bread; I rather think that he started back, afraid to touch it, for considerate and Christian gentleman engraven on it were four mystic letters. saved a woman, New York and Brooklyn ground up last year about thirty thousand young women and would like grind up about as many this year. Out jured up all sorts of frightful things the precipice not one but might have een saved for home and God and heaven. But good men and good women are not in that kind of busi-

How shall we get ready for one or all of these three exploits? We shall make a dead failure if in our own strong and do exploits." We must disc. know him through Jesus Christ in our age I mother, standing by, 'you must in memory of his lucky find.
not go. I lost your father in a We could tell a hundred other tales Will went off six years ago, and I before us, we forget everything mean have not heard a word from Will since he left, and I don't know where he is, poor Will, and I cannot let you also with every clarge. Take your place with every clarge. Take your place go, for I am old and dependent on you." His reply was: "Mother, I as of old, and may you ever gladden must go and save that one man, and if us by the glowing crimson glory of I am lost God will take care of you in your true and honest heart. your old days.

The lifeboat put out, and after an awful struggle with the sea, they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life, and ing measurements of the heat of the

Penetration of Light.

Experiments lately made in Hartford, Coun., show that the light can not more than one forty-thousandth of dark surface was so slight as not to mixed with pitch and pressed into an inch. This fact was determined by affect the apparatus. The maximum briganetts for fuel. taking two thoroughly clean straight radiation of heat came from points of edges, placing a piece of paper be- the disk itself, not from its limbs. At tween the surfaces at one end, the op-The straight edges being placed between the eye and a strong light in a dark room, a wedge of light was preceived from the ends between warmer than that which had been exwhich the paper was placed and the posed for seven days. No sensible opposite, which were brought together. heat was observed to come from the The thickness of the paper being stars. - Popular Science News. known, the distance apart at the two edges of the small end of the wedge of light was easily calculated, and the resuit was shown as above.

Hustler-That's what I like about it. without giving offense. See? Porem--Ha, ha; That's good. That

remigds me of a little thing Saphead was telling last
Hestler-By the way, it's train time

nove 2'n-ta!

Machines for Cotton Cleaning,

Machines for opening and cleaning ten do now. ention have recently been improved by an not matte feeding apparatus, applad to the feed apron, and by means of which one man can tend two macidnes when being fed with raw or bail

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No Foundation Exists for the Idea of Its Evil Powers -- Adventures of Sibbl Who Found Nonnius' Lost

Opal.

We find, 500 B. C., Onomacritus saying that its delicate colors and tenderness reminded him of a loving and beautiful child, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Cardanus goes on and the case was proved genuine. Now record with a statement that an opal I have r ad all Shakespeare's tragedies costing fifteen crowns gave him more pleasure than a diamond worth 500. All the old writers declare it to be the fairest and most pleasing of gems. The Romans adored it and Mark Antony offered to exempt Nonnius from splendid opal. But Nonnius preferred

saw the light. The people of the middle ages, ignorant and superstitious as they were. never thought of accusing it of any sonal appearance, and say things to her evil power. They actually believed it united all the special virtues of all daughter you would kill him on the those gems whose colors were to be But the story of the finding of Nonni-

One day along in the eighteenth there is another way, and I saw it one century a poor Arab named Sibbl wanhe lay gazing into the depths of a dry cistern and thinking of his wretched life of constant hardship the moon rose something on the floor of the eistern drous sheen. All night long he gazed and wondered, but when at sun-up it flashed in the morning light with a with a hopeful look that I think must when he saw the opal and was about was in his veins and those letters condin's cave.

strength we try to save a man or woman or child. But my text suggests ty. In the midst of a desert, with a contributing a single annual message. where we are to get equipment. "The crust of bread or a handful of dates, In France, Hollan I and Denmark the people that do know their God shall be the poorest easterner can create a para- proportion is not quite one message

all safe, but they are not dead, and no Cairo-the mother of cities-where he out him, and brought back all life, but he endeavored to reform the false-and invitations to dinner. - St. shipwrecked reople but on . manners of his countrymen and he James' Gazette. crew, appeared and said: "Why did you insulted citizen stabled him in the leave that one?" The answer was: "He back and he died. The gold became could not help himself at all, and we the property of the mosque, and to could not get him into the boat." "Man the lifeboat:" shouted Harry, "and we will go for that one." "No," said his distributed from its doors to the poor

Heat From the Moon.

Mr. C. Vernon Boys has been makthe center of the disk. The side of the moon which had been exposed to the sun for fourteen days was not

Telegraphing Letters.

An inventor claims to have perfeeted a new system of synchronism, by which it will be cheaper to tele-You see, when people buttonhole m: graph letters than to post them. The and get to talking, all I have to do is new system reduces the English alo jork out my watch, mutter some- phabet to ten elementary characters. thing about train time, and I get away The messages are prepared by means of a machine re-embling a typewriter, and manipulated in the same manner. At a recent test a message of seventysix words was sent over the wires in twenty-five seconds, and printed on a tape in plain Roman characters. The inventor says that he can by this system make one wire do the work that

It Is Not Good.

A silk handkereldel so often recomald never otherwise have been deloped or virtues, which else would reremained inert.

How much would such an altortotton easier than he could heretoice glasses is not good for this purpose, as,
tend one. A large amount of seeds and
if warm and dry, it makes the glasses is not good for this purpose, as,
tend one. A large amount of seeds and
inch every way in a happy consciousleaf is extracted by this device. mended for wiping spectacles or eyehere to them.

THE CLOVEN HOOF.

A PLEA FOR THE OPAL. Peccliar Mark Found Upon the Body of a Negress

Southern papers tell of a mystery that is confronting the citizens of Thibodeaux, La., and exciting the superstitious beyond measure. Mam Rhea, an old negress of this place, and a reputed witch, died recently, after a prolonged illness, and was found after death to have one temple marked with the image of a cloven hoof. Mam Rhea was believed by the negroes to have sold herself to his Satanic majesty for money, and, indeed, the old woman was always well supplied with comforts and small change from some revenue, which she persistently refused to make public.

She lived a solitary life, held little communication with anyone, and had been ill for some time before anyone knew of it, but upon learning her need of ministration the women of her race flocked around about her and she died ADVICE TO WOMEN When such a case comes under your observation how do you treat it? "Get sions and fled with it to Egypt. There ence she was unable to resent. These out of my way; we have no room in our he lost it and for 1,700 years it never stayed about her, prepared the body for burial, and are willing to swear that it was not alone for a single moment from the time death ensued to the finding of the mysterious mark on her temple. The image appeared to have been burned in with acid or traced with a pencil dipped in caustic, found in its cheerful, glowing heart, which Dr. Osborne, who was with her when she died, and declares she bore in factories, and for governesses in us' lost opal gives the best proof of its no such mark then says must have been done after death.

The women, however, who performed the last offices have all been examined separately and cross-examined carefully, but are unshaken and unanimous in their testimony that such a thing was impossible of execution without their knowledge. The community is greatly divided in opinion on the affair, many believing that the negroes have either forsworn themselves and are comizent of the hand that traced the mark, or must have left the body for a time, when it was done, while the more ignorant are convinced that Mam Rhea's dark master left his signature thus.

THE TELEGRAPH IN EUROPE. The blood of a thousand story-tellers in England it is Used Store Than in Any Other Country.

The inhabitants of the still United of all that long procession of women in his mind. It might be the Great Kingdom send more telegraphic meswho march on with no hope for this Name"-the tetragrammaton of the oc- sages in the course of the year (so Mr. world or the next, battered and cident. Some terrible Juin might Giffen says) than the inhabitants of bruised and scoffed at, and flung off guard it and his bair stood on end as guard it and his hair stood on end as any other European country. During he reflected that at the touch of the the year 1888 every British man. human hand the earth might open and woman and child appears to have disthe mountains fall. So he sat a little patched one telegra thic message and ways back; for he could not take his a half to somebody else; in 1885 a larg but the thread of that sewing- eyes off it, and as he drank in its fraction over that amount. The Swiss girl's needle neld her, and the thread splendor he fancied himself in Alad- come next, with one and one-tenth of a telegraphic message per head Castlebuilding comes easily to ori- Ten Russians, five Spaniards and ental minds -half their pleasures in Hungarians, three Swedes and Italper inhabitant per annum. Germany know him through Jesus Christ in our own salvation and then we shall have his help in the salvation of others. And while you are saving stran-killed for touching the opal it was only bly racing and press telegrams acgers you may save some of your own his destiny, anyway. So he picked it count for the large number of 'mes-You think your brothers and sis- up. Nothing happened, and hiding it sages carried." in the United Kingters and children and grandchildren under his cloak, he hurried away to dom. The contributions to the reveearth to do are to save a man, or save a glish coast there was a wild storm and trusting his fortune to the Madresi mons. There are some London telea wreck in the offing, and the cry was:
"Man the liteboat:" But Harry, the mosque he set off to Constantinople graph offices where the bulk of the usual leader of the sailor's crew, was not to be found, and they went with he might have lived a long and merry letters, apologies for absence—mostly

NOTHING GOES TO WASTE.

Even the Diet of London is Maje to Vield Much That is of Value. There are about 750,000 tons of

household refuse to be disposed of in London every year, and many expestorm like this, and your brother -but enough. Looking at the opul to do the work well. Much of the refuse is sent down the Thames in burges and spread on the marshes. A new company is now trying to make better use of this material by a systematic process. Upon arrival at the works all the refuse is sorted by passing through cylindrical sieves and screens of sizes ranging from threeinch to one-half inch mesh.

Paper and rags are used for papermaking, straw for straw-board and fael, of the radiomicrometer by a reflecting and an mal refuse, rubbish, coal, etc., telescope of 17 inches aperature. In are ground up and mixed with dust. the case of a new moon, he found that thus being reduced to a harmless, dry the heat coming from its disk dimin- powder. The cinders and coal are ished as you pass from the convex to burned under the boilers, or they are be seen through a clean cut opening of the concave edge, and that from the saved and solf to the brickmakers, or



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